GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XI GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1916 297

TREES FOR CITIES

FRANK MAREK TELLS BEST VARIETIES SHADE TREES FOR CIVIC PURPOSES

Frank Marek, Glendale's expert in street parking and tree planting, says that in the course of his duties around and about the city he is frequently consulted as to the best variety of tree for street planting. "There are many people," said Mr. Marek, who wish to see the parking at their doors kept in as presentable a condition as possible and who are willing to go to some expense to have the streets in which they live made as picturesque and beautiful as those in any other section.

"As a matter of fact, almost any variety is best that secures beauty and arrests attention. You will find that nothing attracts more attention than the condition and quality of the trees in a street. In considering how to produce the best effect it is necessary to take into account the width of the street and to mark how much of it is devoted to roadway and how much to the parking.

"It is also necessary to note how far the houses are set back from the roadway and what type of houses they are. It is necessary to mark if they are one-story or two-story houses and whether they are set close to the grade or whether they are elevated above the grade.

"It is necessary when taking into account all these things and various others that must materially affect the style of the tree planting to take a look at the landscape effect. Certain trees fit in with certain views of the mountains and others do not. Where the mountains tower majestically at the end of an avenue one can afford to plant certain majestic-looking trees that will be in keeping with the majesty of the eternal hills.

"Quite a good deal depends on the nature of the soil. You should examine whether or not your ground is sandy, medium, light or entirely heavy. Some trees will grow under all the varying conditions to be found in this city, others will not flourish at all in certain soils. To find out all this is necessary and here is where an expert is of use.

"It is also necessary to examine what kind of trees are growing on the streets now, if any. It is well to strive to produce symmetry and harmony in a street in the matter of tree-growing. This can be done even though the trees may not all be of the same variety. Extreme irregularities, however, do not make for beauty.

"Trees, any kind of trees, are better than no trees. But it is better still to see that the trees in the streets are in keeping with the surroundings. In all the planting of trees in a city there should be no planting done simply because some other resident has planted a certain kind of tree. What suits one locality is not certain to suit any other.

" 'Plant trees; plant trees!
He who plants trees plants love;
Tents of coolness spreading out above.
Wayfarers he may not live to see
Shall rise and bless him beneath the tree.' "

A SMART PARROT

There are parrots that talk,—and parrots that don't. Mrs. E. E. McQuivy of 1551 Oak street not only has a parrot that is a linguist of note, but that thoroughly understands most of what is said to it. The McQuivy front yard is an ample one and thickly covered with well kept shrubbery and trees. The parrot is at large among the trees throughout the day and hugely enjoys itself. When a solicitor comes it says, "Come in," "Good-bye; repeats full sentences after people who are conversing in its hearing; whistles, laughs and coughs. The parrot is five years of age and was purchased by a U. S. midshipman in Panama. The bird is affectionate, good natured and makes a very desirable pet.

FIRE DESTROYS TREES

One of the results of individual attempts to clean off lots by fire this summer has been that more than twenty trees on Verdugo road, within the city of Glendale, were injured. Some of the trees were entirely destroyed. In destroying weeds the weeds should first be cut down with the scythe, then raked together into heaps away from the vicinity of any trees that happen to be on the lots of parkings, then these heaps should be burned, but always under supervision. Indiscriminate setting fire to standing weeds in lots is always a dangerous proceeding.

BIRD AND FLOWER CLUB

SOCIETY WILL TAKE TRIP TO THE TROPICO HILLS WEDNESDAY

Members and friends of the Bird and Flower club will meet as usual on Wednesday at 2 o'clock sharp, at headquarters, 1111 Broadway. A trip will be taken to Tropico hills, going by street car at 2:10 p. m. to Tropico. All should bring car fare with them.

The children who have joined up to date number 43. Of these 43 children, four have left Glendale permanently. Six have attended once, twice at the most; these six, or any others who find it impossible to continue as members, will please notify Mrs. Woods, that their names may be dropped from roll call. Allowing for these ten regularly absent children there remains an active membership of 33. In future, no new members will be admitted until the club consists of but 30 members. After that, those wishing to join will be admitted to the waiting list, and when a vacancy occurs the first on the waiting list will become a member.

The trail up Tropico ridge is little known. It is a very easy walk, the youngest child could get to the top without fatigue. It is one of the easiest and most beautiful walks around Glendale, and can be achieved in a short hour. The view from the summit is amazingly fine. From there Silver Lake can be seen lying at one's feet in the beauty of its silvery sheen.

Adults are cordially invited to join these trips. Mrs. Nanno Woods and Mrs. H. C. Ackley, assisted by Mrs. M. Sherman, take full responsibility of looking after the children; but they are always glad to have other mothers and friends along. It helps them and helps the children. Visitors in Glendale are always made welcome. By attending the Bird and Flower club pleasant acquaintances can be made, and the beauties of nature in and around Glendale are unfolded in an easy and simple way.

NEW PHYSICIAN PLEASED

Dr. W. A. Metherell is a new entrant in the professional circles of Glendale, he having a short time ago opened offices with Dr. E. F. Archer in the new Peters' building. Dr. Metherell came to Glendale from Highland Park, and in addition to having experience in metropolitan centers is a graduate of the Osteopathic College of Physicians and Surgeons and also has a year and a half of post-graduate work to his credit. Not only did Dr. Metherell move to Glendale with his family, but he helped convince his brother-in-law, C. P. Findley, who is manager of the Simon's brick yards of Los Angeles, to locate in Glendale, and the two families have leased and reside in the large residence at 717 W. Ninth street. Dr. Metherell says that he finds Glendale a most pleasant place in which to live and is agreeably surprised at the rapid growth of his already long list of patients.

CHANGE AT GLENGARY STUDIO

Last week a deal was consummated whereby F. E. Alexander, formerly of Chicago, purchased the interests and good will of S. C. Maranville, proprietor of the Glengarry Studio, which is located in the Flower block. The Glengarry is one of the best known photographic studios in Southern California and was established by Mr. Maranville a little over five years ago. The new owner is a photographer of thirty-five years' experience and will keep up the high standard of Glendale's studio. Mr. Alexander has not merely been a photographer practically all his life, but that he has been an unusually good artist is proven by the gold medals his portraits have been awarded when placed on exhibition at State conventions in the Middle West. Mr. Maranville will enjoy a month's vacation before making plans for the future.

KENSINGTON CLUB TO MEET

The Kensington club, which is an auxiliary of the Woman's Relief Corps, meets Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Pollock, 519 W. Park avenue, Tropico. Mrs. Pollock will be assisted in the entertainment of the guests by Mrs. Kasseall, Mrs. Friedgem, Mrs. Hartwig and Mrs. Sanders. This will be the regular meeting of the club. It will begin at 2 p. m. Preparations have been made for having a good time. Important business will come up for discussion and it is expected that there will be a full attendance of members.

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES ATTACK ON SOMME

GERMANS REPORT DESPERATE FIGHTING IN REGION OF THIEPVAL AND POZIERES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The Anglo-French forces are continuing their desperate attacks against the German line between Thiepval and the Somme. The region around Pozieres, Bazentin and south of Maurepas is witnessing the full strength of these attacks. The assault continues without result as yet.

NINETY-FOUR PER CENT FAVOR STRIKE

RAILROAD MEN OF THE FOUR BROTHERHOODS VOTE FOR UNIVERSAL WALKOUT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—If the wishes of the men composing the four railroad brotherhoods of the United States should be put into effect a nation-wide strike will be precipitated over the men's demands for an eight-hour day. About 94 per cent of the railroad men affiliated with the brotherhoods voted for going out if their demands should not be conceded. They are not opposed to arbitration and it is hoped to settle the dispute amicably.

BRITISH VICTORY RELIEVES SUEZ CANAL

TURKS AND GERMANS DRIVEN INTO THE DESERT AND HOPELESSLY SCATTERED—THOUSANDS CAPTURED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Aug. 8.—In the battle which took place in the region of the Katia oasis, Aug. 4, the Turks received a setback that will probably keep them from any further attempts against the Suez canal until the war is over. This was their second attempt at invasion of the Canal region. They were under German leaders and had their ranks stiffened by the addition of German soldiers. The Australian and New Zealand mounted troops, backed by the Scottish and Lancashire territorials and the Warwick and Gloucester yeomanry simply cut up the Turks and mowed them down with their machine guns. More than 3000 prisoners were taken among them a large number of German officers.

NAVAL BRUSH IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

AUSTRIAN DESTROYERS REPORT PUTTING TO FLIGHT SMALL ITALIAN SEA FORCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—A squadron of Austrian destroyers returning from a raid on the Adriatic coast met a small Italian sea force, consisting chiefly of destroyers. After a brisk engagement in which it is believed that several Italian vessels were hit the Italians fled. The Austrians were unharmed. The engagement took place Aug. 2.

RUSSIANS FORCE TEUTONS BACK

STRONG AUSTRO-GERMAN OFFENSIVE BROKEN UP BY THE SLAVS AT BUEZACZ

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Under the attack of a strong Russian force the Austro-German army in the neighborhood of Buezacz was today compelled to retire to previously prepared positions on the Tiunacz-Ottynia line, southeast of Stanislau.

GERMANS RECAPTURE PART OF TRENCHES

TEUTONS REGAIN PORTION OF GROUND LOST TO FRENCH IN RECENT FIGHTING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Aug. 8.—In the course of desperate fighting northeast of Verdun this morning the Germans managed to reoccupy part of the ground which they lost to the French in the last few days' operations. The French troops are now engaged in an effort to throw them out again. Considerable progress has been made in the region south of Thiaumont, where several strong field positions have been taken from the Germans.

REPORT SUBMARINE BREMEN SUNK AT SEA

BERLIN NEWSPAPER SAYS TEUTON MERCHANT SUPER-SUBMARINE LOST THROUGH ACCIDENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—The Berliner Tageblatt, one of the leading newspapers of Berlin announces that the German merchant supersubmarine Bremen was sunk recently through an accident to her machinery. It is thought here, however, that the story has been got up to deceive the British.

ZADA SPRINKLE A BRIDE

REV. C. R. NORTON SOLEMNIZES UNION AT BRIDE'S HOME MONDAY EVENING

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Springle, 315 E. Fifth street, Monday evening, when their daughter, Miss Zada Sprinkle, became the wife of Mr. John Maloy of Los Angeles. The rooms in which the guests assembled were decorated in pink and white, carnations and ferns being used profusely, the beautiful, fragrant blossoms forming a fitting setting for the ceremony. In the room where the ceremony was performed a bower of ferns had been arranged while around the room were bouquets and streamers of pink and white carnations. At the appointed hour, six o'clock, Rev. C. R. Norton, the officiating minister, entered the parlor, followed by the bride and groom, the bride in a beautiful white gown, carrying a shower bouquet of clematis and pink roses. They took their places in the niche formed of the ferns and flowers where Rev. Norton spoke the words that made them husband and wife.

Following the ceremony and after all had extended congratulations to the newly wedded pair, the guests were invited to the lawn at the rear of the house, where a beautifully appointed table had been spread, the decorations harmonizing with those in the house, and here the wedding repast was partaken of.

Soon after the bride and groom left amid a shower of rice and old shoes to go to their home which was all ready for them at Boyle Heights. Great was their surprise to find those they had left behind ready to receive them in the same manner in which they had bidden them farewell.

Mrs. Maloy has lived in Glendale for some years. She has been prominently identified with Carnation Rebekah Lodge and her associates in that order as well as many other friends will wish her a long and happy life, while regretting her departure from Glendale. Her husband is a worthy young man, holding a good position with the Salt Lake road. They were the recipients of many useful and costly gifts.

BUSINESS BRISK

Some real estate men have been saying times were dull, some that business was picking up, but as for Frank H. Wilkin, he's been so busy making deals that he has hardly had breath to tell how good business really is. At his office at Broadway and Central he told a representative of the News Monday afternoon (in between closing a sale and waiting on five different parties wishing to rent houses) that he had made the following deals the past month: Lot 17, Block E, sold to Mrs. H. Normandy of Glendale. Lot on Ivy street, near Columbus, sold to Mr. Geo. Staub, Glendale. Lot on Salem street, just west of Columbus avenue, sold to H. Shubert of Watts, who will immediately erect a modern home on the property, and a 4-room California home at 1528 Ivy street, to Mr. Copeland, Jr., of this city.

CHAPTER B. A. OF P. E. O.

Chapter B. A. of P. E. O. will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Arnold, 522 Orange Grove avenue. The meeting will begin at 2:30 and after the routine business there will be a pleasant social time.

KALEM FILM COMPANY

The Kalem Railway company of twelve regular players, which has hitherto been stationed at Hollywood, has returned to Glendale, where it will be permanently stationed. The regular company is manufacturing Episode No. 7 of "The Girl From 'Frisco." This episode is called "The Gun Runners." It is tremendously exciting. Some of the scenes will be taken on the seashore at San Pedro.

MOTHERS' STUDY CIRCLE

Members of the Mothers' Study Circle are reminded that the day of meeting has been changed from Monday to Thursday. This week the circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Vine street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

N. P. BANKS RELIEF CORPS

The regular meeting of the N. P. Banks Woman's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue.

A HOME ON WHEELS

MR. AND MRS. HARRY GLINDEN ROME ABOUT IN GYPSY FASHION

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glinden, sojourning in Glendale for a few days, believe in the simple life. Six years ago Mr. Glinden, tired of close business confinement, made up his mind to take a long and altogether unique holiday.

For six months he occupied himself building a home on wheels. He purchased a Ford automobile, and upon it erected a house so contrived that it holds everything he and his wife could need. Bed, dining table, gasolene cooking stove with portable oven, musical instruments for personal enjoyment, cool closet, drawers innumerable, even a shower bath is included in this wonderful home. The owner cheerfully tells the inquisitive visitor that this delightful home cost him $1800 and six months' labor.

For six years Mr. and Mrs. Glinden, hailing originally from Portland, Oregon, have travelled along the Pacific coast, exploring as fancy dictated. In front of the car is the word, "Wanderlust." A contrivance resulting in a dark room for developing allows the happy-go-lucky travellers to take and develop photographs of the many beautiful and wonderful views met along the route. Who would not envy the independence of this modern gypsy nomadic existence? Surely "This is the life."

THROWN FROM BICYCLE

Wendell Beldin, son of J. C. Beldin, 435 S. Brand boulevard, met with a painful accident while cycling to San Diego, Sunday. Young Beldin had reached the vicinity of Santa Ana, on his way to the southern city, when, in crossing the car tracks there, his wheel stuck in the rail. In a moment the young lad was thrown with great violence to the ground and sustained several bad cuts about the body. When his father was notified of the accident he procured the aid of the Pulliam Undertaking company's ambulance and driven by Emil Kiefer brought the boy home. Young Beldin is now resting comfortably in his father's home and is getting along as well as can be expected.

GUESTS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peck of 856 S. Pacific avenue entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Jane M. Nelson and daughter, Miss Mary Alice and Miss Clara Nelson, former neighbors from Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Nelson is a niece of Bishop Thoburn. Miss Mary Alice Nelson is leaving soon for a year's visit with a sister in India whose husband is president of the Bradley School for boys at Lucknow. Miss Clara Nelson has been professor of French and Art history at the Ohio Wesleyan University and is enjoying meeting former students, many of whom reside in and near Los Angeles. Miss Nelson usually chaperones a party of young women abroad during the summer vacation but of course on account of the war could not do so this summer.

HAMMOND ERECTING FINE HOME

R. B. Hammond, who is residing temporarily at 329 N. Maryland, started the erection of a handsome 6-room residence, complete with garage and cellar, at 208 N. Isabel St. Tuesday morning of this week. It will be remembered that Mr. Hammond recently sold his home at the corner of Fifth and Pacific and also built the house at 1567 W. Fifth St.

P.-T. A. PICNIC

The Central Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold a family picnic at La Ramada Thursday, August 10, from 11 to 4 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Gallantyne, president of the First District Congress of Mothers, will address the meeting. All members, mothers and children and friends of the school are cordially invited. Come and bring lunch, coffee will be served. Program at 2.—F. S. Kurtz, Pres.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Everly of Glendale and Mr. Raymond Hayden of Los Angeles enjoyed a spread in honor of Dr. C. Stuart Steelman, whose birthday was celebrated at the Steelman residence, 1104 W. Seventh street, Sunday afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cloudy along the coast; westerly winds.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, $1.00; One Year, $4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1916

CONSTRUCTION OF GOOD ROADS

About the beginning of the nineteenth century John MacAdam, a Scotchman, conceived the idea of breaking up hard stone for the purpose of surfacing highways. The macadam road has proved particularly valuable for main highways connecting centers of population, but it is not satisfactory for city streets and is too expensive for rural roads other than the main highways or pikes. Such a road should be from twelve to fifteen feet in width provided the road is flanked on each side with firm shoulders from three to five feet wide to prevent shearing of the sides by wheels.

The macadam method of road construction was first introduced about the beginning of the nineteenth century by Mac Adam. The chief features of this method of construction, which has since become one of the foremost methods of road-building in every country of the world, are: A raised, thoroughly drained and crowned earth foundation, a subsurface of broken stone fragments, not larger than two-and-a-half inches in diameter and of uniform size, a surface binding of stone dust and screenings.

During the last forty years this method has been modified and the stone fragments are graduated to size with the coarser stones at the bottom. Recently various bituminous preparations have been added to the surface of binders. Heavy petroleum oils, asphalts, bituminous cements and tar mixtures are now used largely for this purpose. The addition of some such binding materials renders the road impervious to the damaging action of water and forms a hard, smooth, resilient surface.

Although it was formerly thought necessary to surface the roads with a layer of macadam from eight to twelve inches in depth, Uncle Sam's road experts declare the surface should be as thin as consistent with durability—not more than six inches in depth in any case and often only three. This saving of surfacing material greatly lowers the cost of the road, without detracting from its wearing qualities in the least, they maintain.

The roadbed should be of porous material, well-drained, and should be free from clay or loam. Grades exceeding six feet to every 100 feet are considered excessive for heavy traffic. Curves with less than 200 feet radius should be avoided. It is best to build around the slopes of hills and not over them. The road should be as straight as possible, always considering grading first. A special recommendation is made by the Office of Public Roads that the surface crossing of railroad tracks be eliminated through culverts or overhead bridges.

Trap rock is considered by government experts as the best material for the construction of macadamized roads, although some granites and the harder limestones give good results. The United States Bureau of Public Roads tests samples of rock submitted to it free of charge and furnishes advice as to the fitness of any sample for road-building.

The cost of macadamizing is entirely dependent on local conditions and the availability of materials. However, an estimate of the cost of the macadam surface, foundation and drainage costs is set approximately at from $3000 to $5000 per mile for a 15-foot road with an average depth of 5 inches. Where good local stone is available the cost of the surface may be as low as $1500 to $3000 a mile. The construction of such roads as these is being forced by the increasing use of automobiles and by and by the United States will have a road system equal to that of any part of the world.

DEVELOPMENT IN JAPAN

It is difficult for the average occidental to understand the oriental. Very difficult indeed is it for the American to understand the Japanese and in making any kind of an estimate of that nation one is likely to go far wrong if one should use occidental standards by which to judge them. There is no perfection in the Japanese any more than in ourselves; neither is there any innate depravity or congenital wickedness. The people of Japan are just average humanity like ourselves.

At present the Japanese are going through a transition stage and they have reached a stage in the development that is not very much unlike that through which the United States itself has passed. It must be remembered that there has been a process of evolution going on in this nation which is by no means finished and that on the principle of the Greeks we should call no nation complete until its history has been written and "it is finished" can be inscribed on the last page of the momentous story.

The Japanese themselves are to blame for a great deal of the misconceptions that are afloat in the world concerning them. There is a certain section of that nation always seeking to make out that it is on an equality with the nations of the West. That may be true in many ways, but if it is so then to the nations of the West must be accorded the right to criticise the people of Japan as severely as they do themselves. When this is done, however, the very Japanese who have been asserting equality resent the criticism that betokens that equality.

There is one very marked characteristic of the Japanese in which he is superior to many of the people of Western nations—he is teachable. The Japanese is invariably quiet, gentlemanly and courteous. He is willing to learn. Any person who has ever taught Japanese classes knows that nothing can equal the desire of the Japanese to learn. When they find a teacher who is capable of teaching them and from whom they can acquire the precious knowledge on which they set so much store there is no limit to their patience in drawing from such teacher the learning he can impart.

Now comes the question of what use is to be made of this knowledge. The Japanese is human. He is an eclectic. That is to say he chooses out of the sum of human knowledge the best or what he considers the best to be found in every nation. His army in drill, tactics and strategy is patterned on that of the German empire and it even imitated the failings of the German machine. In the Russo-Japanese war everything had been worked out to a nicety and a date set for the arrival of the different army corps at different points, time having been allowed for the fighting of battles, but it was so easy to drive back the Russians that the Japanese army arrived at several points long before schedule time and yet had to remain at those points until the schedule time arrived. That showed a weakness that must be national or racial; but it is possible that the Japanese may get over that and cultivate the personal, individual initiative in their men.

On the other hand the Japanese navy is modeled on the British plan and is thorough in all things, with an absence of mystery and with a freedom of initiative that makes it one of the formidable naval forces of the world.

Like any country that has adopted the system of other nations in part Japan has made mistakes. It has adopted misfits, but it will get rid of them. It is a military power of considerable strength and has an army fully equivalent to that of Germany before the present war. Its reserve of men is enormous and it can at any time turn into the field 1,000,000 men who have seen service, in addition to its standing army.

In fifty years Japan has accomplished the work of five centuries. It is not astonishing that the people are proud of their achievement. The wonder is that on the whole they are so little spoiled by what they have accomplished.

THE COLLEGE MAN AND ALCOHOL

Scientific revelations in regard to the effect of alcohol on the human body, says Dr. John B. Huber in Collier's, have set college authorities and college students, team-managers, and athletes a-thinking—and thinking to some purpose. It is realized that a clear brain is, of all things, the most important for a college man to have; also that the bodies of the young are rich in reserve, in potential forces, and that they need no stimulant, meretricious or otherwise. And here is some of the fruit:

Of recent years the managers of the Boston Marathon races have absolutely forbidden the use of alcohol before and during the race. Fifteen out of Connie Mack's twenty-five Philadelphia Athletics, in 1910, when that team won the world's baseball championship, "did not even know the taste of liquor."

Ted Coy, a Yale captain a few years ago, put the ban on all forms of alcoholic drinks for his team. At Cornell neither alcohol nor tobacco is used at any of the training-tables, and the use of either by men in training for the athletic teams is strictly tabooed. At the University of Wisconsin alcohol is entirely prohibited to men in training; "all of our coaches are quite agreed that it is of no value." Professor A. A. Stagg (Yale '88), now the physical trainer at the University of Chicago, states, "We have no training-table; for twelve years previously we did, but at no time and in no respect was alcoholic liquor of any sort in use." The University of Caliofrnia has "no liquor at its athletic training-tables." At Princeton "men in training for athletic teams are forbidden to use alcohol." "No alcohol" is the rule at the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, and at most of the Western universities.

The Cornell senior classes have the last two years voted for "dry" banquets; two Yale secret societies have recently excluded alcohol from their banquets; and five of them have abolished its use within their walls. The use of alcohol in fraternity houses is not generally allowed at the Minnesota University, and it is as a rule omitted from class banquets.

At Chicago there is a rule forbidding the use of alcoholic liquors in the fraternity houses and in connection with any secret societies; here also, as at Yale, no liquor is served in the general alumni meetings. In the University of California the students themselves have prohibited alcohol entirely from the campus. Obviously, then, there is a most wholesome trend against alcohol in American colleges generally.

WIDE-EYED OUR CHILDHOOD ROAMED THE WORLD

Wide-eyed our childhood roamed the world
Knee-deep in blowing grass,
And watched the white clouds crisply curled
Above the mountain-pass,
And lay among the purple thyme
And from its fragrance caught
Strange hints from some elusive clime
Beyond the bounds of thought.

Here, weary of the roaring town
A-while may I return
And while the west wind roams the down
Lie still, lie still and learn:
Here are green leagues of murmuring wheat
With blue skies overhead,
And, all around, the winds are sweet
With May-bloom, white and red.

And, to and fro, the bee still hums
His low unchanging song,
Adn the same rustling whisper comes
As through the ages long.

—Alfred Noyes.

Lingah, a seaport of Persia on the Persian Gulf 300 miles southeast of Bushire and once a very prosperous port, has fallen on hard times. In former years it was an important center of the pearl trade and a distributing point for European merchandise, but now Bahrain, where the wealthy European and Indian pearl merchants go regularly to make their purchases, has completely pushed Ligah out of the pearl trade.

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—500 friers and broilers, 15 cents and up. Also 4 New Zealand does and 1 buck. J. Monroe, 1415 W. Second street. 296t3*

FOR SALE—Horse for saddle or buggy, cheap. Inquire 639 Moore avenue. 297t3

FOR SALE—A fine goat, just fresh. Also 14 cords of nice dry stove wood. Sixth and Alameda Sts., Burbank. 289t12*

FOR SALE—Cheap, twin Indian motorcycle, fully equipped, excellent condition. W. G. Wheatley, 143 Elrose St. Phone 77-W. 295t6

FOR SALE—Five-passenger touring car, E. M. & S., cheap, or will exchange for good second hand Ford roadster. Phone Glendale 664-W. Address 771 S. Louise. 297t1

BEST TIME of year to plant citrus trees, and rose bushes for late fall blooming. Lowest prices at Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 453-J; Home Main 17. 248tf

FIGS FOR SALE—235 E. Second St. Sunset 34-W. 293t26*

SEWING MACHINES—$3.00 up. Machines rented, $1.50 per month. Needles and parts. All makes sold and repaired. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glendale 481-M. 203eod

FOR SALE—Fine poultry shells, $1.00 per cwt. in sacks, delivered, or 90 cents called for. Phone 867-R, Glendale. 290t12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house of 7 rooms, East Palmer avenue. Address 215 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Glendale 33-W. 293t6

FOR RENT—Nice bungalow, 6 rooms and bath. Call at 1559 Salem street. 297t2

FOR RENT—5-room furnished bungalow. 1301 Lomita Ave. 296t6

FOR RENT—Sunny, furnished room; reasonable. 301 N. Glendale avenue, Tropico. 297tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room house, 1 block from Brand and Broadway, 4 sleeping rooms. Rent $35. Phone Glendale 1351. 297t3

FOR RENT — 8-room modern house at 124 Orange St., $25. Key at 128 Orange. Phone Glendale 629-J. 295t6

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, large screen porch, near Glendale avenue and Broadway, furnished. Call 424 Broadway, phone 73-J. 296t3

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd. 246tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent $20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

MISCELLANEOUS

ONLY SIX WEEKS before school time. Bring your material, I will work with you and teach you how to get the kiddies ready. 15c an hour. Dressmaking, plain sewing and hand work. Glendale 33-R. 296t6

My Business is **Real Estate** What is Yours?

H. A. Wilson

Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FREE AUTO RIDE with a dollar purchase at the People's Store with a million articles. 1108 Broadway. Phone 656-J. Fare 5c and up. 297t6

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED

WANTED—At Tropico, lady stenographer and bookkeeper, writing plain hand. Salary $50 per month. State age. Apply Box F., Glendale News. 296t6

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, furnished, within 2 or 3 blocks of car line. Address Box Q, Glendale News. 297t3

WANTED—A young woman for general housework, go home nights. Sundays off. Phone Home 2043. 297tf

WANTED—Experienced practical nurse wants nursing. Glendale 99-W. 295t6

WANTED—Sewing; specialty of children's clothes, house dresses and lingerie. Mrs. R. E. Wilson, 1551 Vine street. 294t6*

HOW TO BRING UP YOUR PUPPY

How much do you understand of the true nature of that beloved puppy of yours? Is he to you merely a droll, frolicsome ball of fur and fun, or is he also the beginning of a dog that will later be your faithful and loving companion and friend?

If you care for him and want to keep him, do not spoil him now. To guard against that, do not pet him to the point of fondling, but teach him that he must and shall obey. Punish him if necessary; he will love you none the less for it, and it will assist in making a disciplined dog of him. Slapping a puppy may save whipping a dog. But never punish him unless he knows why he is being punished.

Do not call him to you and whip him, for then he may think that you are punishing him for coming to you. If you catch him doing wrong, go after him and punish him then and there. He will understand very well why he is being whipped. In punishing, never strike a puppy or a dog on the head, says the Youths Companion.

If your puppy troubles you by persisting in jumping up, step lightly on his front toes. He will quickly learn his lesson, and you will save yourself and other persons great annoyance. If, when you are out walking, your puppy gets in the way, step lightly on his hind toes, and walk right on naturally as if nothing had happened. He will blame himself and not you for being in the way. That will also teach him to look out for what is coming behind. . .

Do not encourage your puppy to "make up" with strangers. He must understand that you are his master. If possible, feed and water him yourself. That will bring the two of you into close comradeship.

Never play the game of trying to scare your puppy. He will not understand what you mean.

TRUE POLITENESS

True politeness is benevolence in trifles, or the preference of others to ourselves in little daily, hourly, occurrences in the commerce of life.—Lord Chatham.

Bone has always been one of the best and most generally used fertilizer materials, and it is announced that on the St. George and St. Paul islands off the Alaskan coast, where there has been much seal killing, there is a large supply of bones of much value for fertilizer manufacture.

Eat California rice. If everybody in the State put only the native produce on his table not a single pound would be exported.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale
Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019
Sunset, Glendale 1019

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458-J

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway
Calls answered promptly night or day
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours 1 to 6 p. m.
Other Hours by Appointment
Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal.
Residence, 1124 Viola Ave.

Telephone Sunset 1201-W

Glendale Day Work Co.
M. ROY and K. MAGO
All kinds of work by Japanese boy. We take good care by week or month. Call before 7 a. m. and after 7 p. m. 539 Victor Court, Tropico

Ford

Smith, Walker, Middleworth
FORD AGENTS
Phone for Demonstration
Sunset 432 -:- Home 2573

Phone Glendale 1271
GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Mattress Work, Tents, Awnings. Furniture Repairing, Upholstering. Second-Hand Furniture Bought and Sold. Work called for and delivered. 305 Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

Japanese Day Work Co.
TOGO SUZUKAWA
Phone Sunset 735, Glendale
We furnish good Japanese boys any time for gardening, house cleaning, wash windows, wash clothes and general work by day or contract.

SCHOOL OF SINGING
1533 RIVERDALE DRIVE
Mrs. Catherine Shank
Teacher of Voice, Repertoire and Coach. PROF. J. GAZZO, Teacher of Languages—Italian, French, Spanish; Classes $3.00 per month. Home Tel 534.

TRY US WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE LAYING OUT AND OPENING OF SEVENTH STREET, FROM THE WEST LINE OF LOT A, OF TRACT NUMBER 1164, TO THE WEST LINE OF ADAMS STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the laying out and opening of Seventh street, from the West line of Lot "A" of Tract Number 1164, and the Northerly prolongation thereof, to the West line of Adams street, in accordance with Ordinance Numbers 251 and 260, was recorded with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

Any person interested in said assessment and having any objections to the confirmation by the Board of Trustees of said assessment, shall file their objections in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, which date is July 28th, 1916.

(Signed) J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
288t10

APPLIED ART

The earliest history of the human race is brought down to us through pictures drawn on stone or carved on ancient buildings or even moulded in bricks and burned. Long before an alphabet was devised work pictures were common. And even to this day a photograph or drawing will attract attention and frequently tell more than pages of text.

MOVE

AND WE'LL DO THE WORK THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

TRANSFER and Moving

WORK OF ALL KINDS SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOVING AND STORAGE

Daily Auto Truck Service To and From Glendale, Tropico and Los Angeles

—BOTH PHONES—
HOME 2233; SUNSET 428
Night Phone, Glendale 1178-J

Robinson Bros.
Transfer & Storage Co.
1111½ W. BDWY., Glendale

THE MIAMI Power Bicycle

It Without Parallel—It Is
SAFE. SILENT and CLEAN
PRICE $125 CASH
$140 ON EASY TERMS

Call and let us demonstrate what the MIAMI will do. New and second-hand Bicycles. Tires and Bicycle Supplies.

Smith's Cyclery
(Successors to Heinrich's Cyclery)
710 W. Bdwy., Opp. Sanitarium

CONTROL YOUR THOUGHTS

Until you have learned to control your thoughts, you will never be able to live a godly and righteous life. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he;" and it is because the thoughts we entertain in the hostelry of the soul are such worthless and vain ones that our words and acts often bring so heavy a disgrace on the name we love.

Well might the Wise Man say: "Keep thy heart above all keeping, for out of it are the issues of life." When the heart is right, the ear and the eye and the mouth and the foot will necessarily obey its promptings; but when the heart is wrong, filled with tides of ink, like the cuttlefish, it will develop itself in the impurity to which it gives vent.

If you habitually permit evil things to have their right of way through you, or lodging within you, remember that in God's sight you are here equally guilty with those who indulge in evil acts; because you are withheld, not by your fear of him, but by your desire to maintain your position among men. — Michigan Christian Advocate.

SOME JOB

"Can you tell me," said the Court, addressing Enrico Ufuzzi, under examination at Union Hill, New Jersey, as to his qualifications for citizenship, "the difference between the powers and prerogatives of the King of England and those of the President of the United States?"

"Yezzir," spoke up Ufuzzi, promptly, "King, he got steady job." —New York Morning Telegraph.

HELP FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

Dr. Joseph A. Andrews recently reached the Grenfell Mission Station near Saint Anthony, Newfoundland, on his sixth annual "errand of mercy." Dr. Andrews, though fifty-eight years old, travels from Los Angeles, California, to the farthest corner of the continent once each year, to alleviate the suffering of the Indians afflicted with blindness as a result of the climate. Dr. Andrews is an eye expert and has treated thousands of the natives. He bears the entire expense of his trip. Several nurses for the mission went with him from California.

SMILE

It is worth while for a man to once in a while stand back from his work and amuse himself by realizing how funny some of his most aggravating encounters have been. Ability to see the humorous side of a disappointment tempers many a sad misfortune.

BIG STORES IN THE ORIENT

Up-to-date department stores do not seem to fit into the traditional idea of the cities of the Orient, but, nevertheless, Hongkong possesses establishments that may vie with those in America and Europe, and Canton will not long lag behind if plans now in contemplation reach maturity.

A big Hongkong concern is greatly extending and remodeling its premises in that city and contemplates, furthermore, the erection in Canton of a big branch with elevators, electric lights, and a power plant. It also intends to build a modern hotel in Canton with all the latest improvements. The steel for these new buildings is to be imported from the United States.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moonken and family have moved to Los Angeles from 1430 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans and little daughter of Orange street motored to Hermosa Beach Sunday.

Miss Ruth Byram, 218 S. Glendale avenue, has returned from a three weeks' vacation at Hermosa beach.

E. U. Emery and family of 117 S. Kenwood returned Sunday evening from a two days' motor trip to Santa Barbara.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheever, Central avenue and Kenneth Road, Casa Verdugo, July 26, a 7¾ pound daughter.

Miss Pauline Battin of San Diego, who has been spending a month with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Everly of 1634 Oak street, returned to her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Daniels and daughter Helen, of 300 S. Central avenue, returned Sunday evening from a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Noreen, of Inglewood.

Mrs. Chandler of 450 W. Broadway had the misfortune to fall at her home, Monday afternoon, and dislocate her arm. She also received a number of painful bruises.

Mrs. Anna L. Smith of 1427 Riverdale Drive returned the latter part of last week from a three weeks' motor trip through the Yosemite valley with Long Beach friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe and daughter Doris of 1540 Ivy street left Saturday afternoon by boat for La Jolla, near San Diego. On their return they will visit the San Diego exposition and intend to be absent about two weeks.

F. W. Griggs and family, who until last week had been residing at 212 S. Orange street, are now nicely located at 1451 Oak street. Mr. Griggs is salesman for the Sierra Paper company of Los Angeles.

The moving picture colony in Glendale is constantly being augmented. Jack Wilson, well known in professional circles, has leased Mrs. William Herman West's cottage at 1421 Hawthorne street.

Vernon Carr of West Broadway and Chas. J. Wolfe of Central avenue, together with Los Angeles friends, motored to Deep Creek early Saturday morning, where they spent Saturday and Sunday fishing.

Miss Catherine Phillips, 710 W. Fifth street, who has been spending a week in the mountains, in the neighborhood of Switzer's camp, as the guest of Mrs. Fred Howland, 2250 Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles, returned home Monday.

Hollywood is a most attractive place but Glendale continues to draw from its population. Among the latest from our sister city to move to Glendale is Mrs. H. Johansen, who with her daughter has taken the delightful bungalow at 1439 W. Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone and children of Riverside, who had been visiting at the J. H. Springer home, 1630 Oak street, for a few days, left for their homes in Riverside Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges of Chicago arrived in Glendale Monday. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher, 228 N. Louise street. Mr. Hodges will remain here ten days, but Mrs. Hodges will make a longer visit.

H. Shubert, who purchased a lot on Salem street, is starting to erect a 5-room modern house on same and will move his family to Glendale from Watts, where they are now residing, as soon as the new home is completed. Mr. Shubert was untli recently publisher of the Watts News.

Mrs. Denton of Whittier and two sons, Winfield and George Oliver, the latter a recent graduate from an eastern college and here on a visit to his mother, were guests the first of this week of Mrs. Denton's sister, Mrs. Marie O. Oliver, and mother, at 1314 Central avenue, Casa Verdugo.

Joe V. Griffin, 131 Acacia, Tropico, Division Commander of the Sons of Veterans, acted as installing officer at W. F. Rosecranz Camp No. 2, Los Angeles, Monday night. The camp met in the Patriotic hall, Figueroa street, Los Angeles. There was a large attendance and fourteen new members were admitted.

Mrs. Floyd Jorgenson, of High Grove, Riverside, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffheins, arriver in Glendale Tuesday, to be the guests of Mrs. J. M. Border, 231 S. Louise street. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffheins will return to High Grove Tuesday evening, while Mrs. Jorgenson will remain in Glendale a week.

Hon. E. H. Gillett and wife of Des Moines, Iowa, after an illness, are sojourning in Southern California in pursuit of health, and are guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Liddell of 234 N. Kenwood. Mr. Gillett formerly represented his State in the Congress of the United Stats. Mr. and Mrs. Gillett will attend the Iowa picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, August 12.

Mrs. C. O. Smith of 1566 Hawthorne street is recovering from a two weeks' illness.

T. J. Morgan, 1610 West Fifth street, left Monday for a several days' business trip to Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnson, 1546 West Fifth street are spending the month of August with Long Beach friends.

Miss Leona Cleeland of Highland Park was a visitor at the J. S. Cleeland home, 1531 West Fifth street, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Anna Hewitt of the Glendale Toilet parlors returned Monday evening from a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Melford at their summer home at Playa del Rey.

Herbert Brucks of Glendale and Eugene Boring of Palmer avenue, Tropico, are visiting relatives in Visalia and enjoying a good time during their school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Fountain, 131 W. Acacia, Tropico, left Monday by auto for the Yosemite valley, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Eva Benedict of Chicago, who has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Clara Moore, 1504 W. Fifth street, went to Pasadena Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Joy and baby left the first of this week for Long Beach, where they will spend a week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joy's sister, Miss Margaret Lamperly of Puente.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlingham, 1517 West Fifth street, and Mrs. T. J. Morgan, 1610 West Fifth street, left early Monday morning for San Diego, where they will spend a few days at the Exposition.

Mrs. C. R. Norton of 373 West Third street has been enjoying the camp meeting at Huntington Beach the past week, in company with Mrs. George Norton, a cousin from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Phair and baby Blossom Juliana of 1509 West Fifth street motored to Santa Monica Sunday, stopping at Inglewood, whence they were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Phair's mother.

The Rev. George Eley and Mrs. Eley, 1210 Lomita avenue, leave Wednesday, on the Governor, for San Diego, where they will spend two weeks visiting the Exposition and the points of interest around the city.

C. D. Furst, the efficient manager of the Glendale Municipal band, made a fishing trip to Owensmouth reservoir Sunday, where he was one of the many devotees of the rod and line who were successful in securing fish.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds of the Universal Film Co. and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blackburn of Los Angeles are new additions to Glendale, they moving in Mrs. S. Metzgar's apartments at 1456 and 1456½ West Fifth street.

Mrs. A. R. Williams of Chicago arrived recently to spend the fall and winter at the home of Mrs. Clara Moore, 1504 West Fifth street. Mrs. Williams, who is in rather poor health, expects the Southern California climate to greatly benefit her.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Sprinkle of Berkeley are guests at the home of Mr. Sprinkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sprinkle, 319 E. Fifth street, having come down to attend the wedding of Miss Zada Sprinkle and Mr. John Maloy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford, 916 S. Central avenue, motored to Huntington Beach Sunday and attended the Methodist assembly there. They were specially pleased with the thoughtful eloquence of Evangelist Randall and the impressive solo work of Mr. Guice, director of the assembly choir.

The San Diego Union wonders why more San Diegans do not take the small trouble that is necessary to build bird baths, to give our feathered friends the keen enjoyment they get from splashing and whirling around in spray. It costs very little time or money to build such a bath and the fun of watching the birds in it will soon pay for all the expense, says the Union. San Diego should organize a Bird club and they would find that the children would attend to the matter of bird baths as they have done in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Russell and family, who reside at Central and Fifth, returned Friday of last week from an extended auto trip, taking in Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and San Diego. They spent considerable time in San Diego, where they visited Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. D. C. Sullivan, and attended the Exposition. This week they will enjoy a few days camping in the Verdugo hills before Mr. Russell opens his bakery at 442 W. Broadway, Aug. 15.

EDUCATION

A man is not educated because he buys a book; he is not educated because he reads a book, though it should be the very best book that ever was written, and should enumerate and unfold all the law of God. He only is educated who practices according to the laws of God.—Horace Mann.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lulu White, of La Canada, passed on into the Great Unseen Wednesday, August 2nd, 1916. Her protracted illness taxed her patience and revealed the strength of her faith in the Lord she loved and to whom she dedicated her life when but a child. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gibbons, who lived in Ackworth, Iowa, when she was born, Dec. 23, 1881.

Mrs. White became an active member of the M. E. church at the age of twelve. She was educated in the schools of Lacona, Iowa, and early took up the work of teaching in the public schools.

Twelve years ago she was united in marriage to Willis A. White of Chariton, Iowa. Three children were born to them. In January, 1911, they removed to California to make their home. Her home life in La Canada has been beautified by a Christian spirit which merited for her and secured to her the confidence and love of all who have known her.

The profuse floral tributes prompted by loving hearts and brought by loving hands bore witness to the large place she had made for herself in the esteem of her many friends. The funeral services were held in the church and largely attended. Beautiful music rendered by loving voices added much to the service, which was conducted by Rev. D. B. Scott, D. D.

Favorite selections were read from the Scriptures followed by a brief address upon the silent eloquence of a consecrated Christian life. Her farewell words were, "My home is over there, meet me in Heaven." At the close of the address before offering prayer the pastor read the following poem:

So ripe and full, the gathered sheaf,
Why should the harvest bring us grief;
Bowed and bent by the weight of grain,
Garnered the life not lived in vain.

Through toil and pain she carried her load,
Through briars and brambles walked her road;
So noble and true, so grand and good,
'Twas the mountain tops on which she stood.

So simple her life to others given,
In duty done she found her heaven;
The burdens lifted, the dried up tears,
Her crown of glory through eternal years.

Crown her, oh angels, she brings the token
Of riven chains of manacles broken;
She, too, at last, unfettered free,
Earth's bondage leaves for liberty.

Thanks unto God, oh ye who still remain,
Thanks that the reaper so lovingly came,
Thanks for a life so grandly spent,
Thanks for the Reaper Divinely sent.

She was laid to rest in Mountain View cemetery, Altadena.

The city of San Diego has recently taken steps to rid itself of the European house sparrow, better known as "English" sparrow. On April 5, 1916, the city council passed an ordinance appropriating $125 for the purpose of providing ways and means for the extermination of English sparrows in the city of San Diego. The job of destroying the pests inside the city limits was given to one man. During the first month he handed over to the police department 323 dead sparrows. For these he received five cents apiece. Later, when the sparrows became more difficult to obtain, he was awarded ten cents apiece. From last reports the sparrows were well under control.

Antofagasta, a great shipper of metal ores, borax, and nitrate, is obliged to pipe its drinking water several hundred miles from the Andes. The city is one of the dryest spots in the world, though a deep-water port. Beyond it lies the great Atacamo desert.

The spineless cactus controversy seems to have settled down to a one-sided affair. The preponderance of testimony favors the use of the cactus for stock feeding. What is your experience?

Because he sold copper at a higher price than the maximum fixed by the German Government, a dealer was fined $2,000.

A quantity of sulphite pulp, sold recently in London, fetched $200 per ton, or five times the price demanded for this commodity a year ago.

SONS OF VETERANS

The Tropico branch of the Sons of Veterans will meet tonight in the G. A. R. hall, Tropico, at the usual hour .

WILL CELEBRATE

Single taxers of Los Angeles County are to celebrate getting their amendment on the ballot, next Thursday evening, Aug. 8, at the Godfrey Cafeteria, 722 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, at 6:30. Impromptu speeches from prominent single taxers, leaders and workers in the campaign. Also plans for the future will be discussed. Come and bring your friends.—Lona Ingham Robinson, President; Chas. James, Secretary.

"The Milk You Will Eventually Buy"

It's Perfect Sanitation All the Way

Why use pasteurized milk which is 24 to 36 hours old from outside dairies when you can get fresh raw milk from your own home dairy, delivered morning and night, two hours after milking? Doctors recommend raw milk, not pasteurized, from Dairies like MacMullins, for babies.

MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy

REPORT ALL TROUBLES TO THE OFFICE
Sunset 154 —Both Phones— Home 1003

LESS FARES FOR AUGUST TRIPS

SALT LAKE ROUTE

You may be interested in knowing that August dates for reduced round trip fares

TO EASTERN CITIES

will be the 8th, 9th, 10th, 24th, 25th, 28th and 29th. For September only four dates, 7th, 8th, 12th and 13th. Round trip from nearly all California points is only $72.50 to Chicago, $55.00 to Denver, $40.00 to Salt Lake City, $60.00 to Omaha, Kansas City, etc., $76.95 to St. Paul, $110.70 to New York and Montreal, and similar low fares to many other points.

Return limit October 31st.

TO YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER NATIONAL PARKS

the great American wonderlands, with their geysers, glaciers, waterfalls, canyons and mountain scenery, round trip fares are low and tickets on sale daily. Both are quickly reached via the Salt Lake Route through Salt Lake City.

The Los Angeles Limited and Pacific Limited trains afford best of service to Chicago and other points East.

Full information of all these trips, train service, etc., at all offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

E. B. MURPHY, Agent : : GLENDALE

DO YOU SIGH FOR THE SOUND OF THE SURF ?

AND OTHER PLEASURES OF THE SEASHORE

The BEACH RESORTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

are calling you to the delights of the sea and the joys of the shore for your summer vacation. Apartment, Hotel and Cottage accommodations to fit your purse. Amusements of varied character to please all tastes.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The route of the greatest comfort and convenience to all resorts offers its services. Ask the agent for fares and information.

IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY

for feed phone us your order and we'll fill and deliver it at once. With just the same high grade feed as if you were here in person. In fact, we could not do otherwise, for we handle only the very highest class feed we can get. So order any way you like. You'll get the best there is in any case.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.
R. M. BROWN, Prop.
406 GLENDALE AVE.
Sunset 258-J - Home 683

WHY FORDS GO UP STREAM

Peter Peterson, the Puget Sound contractor, writes us that he was coming down the Skagit River a few days ago, when he counted 150 automobiles going up the river on the opposite bank. He asked a farmer what it meant. "Is there a fair or something?" "No," replied the farmer, adjusting his steel-rimmed specs, "them's Fords going up the river to spawn."—Engineering and Contractor.

STANDARDS

"How much is thim plums?"
"Ten cents a peck."
"Shure, phwat do yez thing I am, a burrd?"—Lampoon.

KINDNESS

I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder than we are? How much the world needs it. How easily it is done. How instantaneously it acts. How infallibly it is remembered.—Henry Drummond.

WORLDLY FAME

Naught but a gust of wind is worldly fame,
Now from this quarter, now from that arriving,
And bearing with each change a different name. —Dante.

The house in Lexington, Massachusetts, where John Hancock and Samuel Adams were awakened by Paul Revere after his famous ride from Boston in 1775, is now a carefully preserved museum of everything illustrating the life of the colonists resident in and about Lexington, Concord, and Acton. More than 21,000 persons visited the house last year.

James T. Fields, one of the notable publishers and also a man of letters, relates that when he went to Stratford he met a native of that country. He told the native that he had come to see the home of Shakespeare. "That's all right," said the man of Warwickshire, "but for my part I don't believe Shakespeare would be heard of now if he hadn't wrote them plays."

BURBANK'S SHASTA DAISIES

He took the little daisy
By the dusty roadside growing;
He touched it with his magic wand
And set its petals blowing.

From the dingy, ragged blossom,
(A weed of the weeds that grow)
He made a stately flower,
As white as the drifting snow.

No longer by the roadsides,
But in garden and mansion and hall,
It sheds its queenly beauty,
Admired and praised by all.

It crowns each great occasion;
To the fair bride lends its grace;
And its delicate purity softens
Even the dead, cold face.

O, Matchless Wizard, a lesson
We would learn of your patience and art,
That we, too, may make flowers
From the weeds of the human heart.

Taking the weeds of inaction
That crowd in the dusty glooms,
By loving thoughts and words and deeds
Make character's snowy blooms.
—May B. Maye in "Orchard and Farm."

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

Defeat may serve as well as victory.
To shake the soul and let the glory out.
When the great oak is straining in the wind,
The boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk
Sends down a deeper root on the windward side.
Only the soul that knows the mighty grief
Can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come
To stretch out spaces in the heart of joy.
—Edwin Markham.

A COTTAGE

The vine
Mantles the little casement, and the briar
Drops fragrant dew among the July flowers;
And pansies rayed, and freaked with mottled pink
Grow among balm, and rosemary and rue;
There honeysuckles flaunt, and roses blow.
Almost uncultured—some with dark green leaves
Contrast their flowers of pure unsullied white;
Others like velvet robes of regal state,
Of richest crimson.
—Charlotte Smith.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS

School savings banks have come to a place of some fiscal importance when their deposits reach such a total as $1,792,640. The total is the more impressive when it is realized that they are only depositaries for short periods. The records show that 105,000 children have transferred to public savings banks the accounts that were begun in school. The school bank is now found in 280 American cities, and may be said to have ganied a permanent place. What valuation can be put upon the instruction in savings, the early experience in the cultivation of thrift?

CARRIER PIGEONS IN CHINA

"One of China's old-time customs," Sarah Pike Conger relates in one of her "Letters from China," "is the use of carrier pigeons. These little things of beauty serve their masters well. Many important messages and business transactions have been intrusted to these birds, as they are trustworthy whether the distance be short or long. The merchants, brokers, and other business men gather at the Board of Trade very early in the morning. After they have learned the rate of exchange and other business, they fasten a message to the tail of a pigeon. . . They choose a whistle from their almost endless variety, fasten it to the bird, and send this little messenger out to find its destination. These whistles are made of bamboo or gourds in many shapes, colors, and weights. Some are large with many low-toned pipes; others are small with higher tones. Some have many pipes like an organ and are artistically made. Early in the morning the air resounds with this musical chorus of myriads of piped whistles which are fastened upon the birds in such a way as to catch the wind. Each bird knows his home and hastens to it. The messengers dispatched, the master's work is done."

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT

California can raise grapefruit which is unexcelled anywhere, if the proper variety is grown and the localities are selected which are best adapted to its culture, according to the State Horticultural Commission. There are at present only 600 acres in grape fruit in California, while Florida has some 16,000 acres of trees of bearing age. There is a future for grapefruit in this State, as no grapefruit is permitted to enter California on account of a quarantine against certain destructive diseases which do not occur here. California grapefruit reaches the Eastern markets at a time when this fruit is unavailable from other districts, owing to the period of ripening.

THE DATE-SUGAR PALM

The commonest palm in India is Phoenix sylvestris, the Wild Date Palm, or, as it is usually called, Date-sugar Palm. It is wild in many provinces, forming such dense extensive forests as Rohilkhand. As a cultivated palm, it covers no less than 60,000 acres in all and provides an important industry in some parts of the empire. The sugar is obtained by boiling down the juice that runs out of cuts made in the upper part of the trunk. A thick fluit like molasses is thus produced which can be crystallized out as a coarse brown powder or refined to give a better class of product. The greatest part of the latter is exported to Europe.

The Legislative Counsel Bureau has just compiled a supplement to the general election laws, bringing it up to date for 1916, the election year.

WHY SAY IT AT ALL?

Never say anything wrong of any one if you are not quite sure about it, and if you are, ask yourself, "Why do I say it?"—Lavater.

PROGRESSIVE PEKING

Peking is a good example of the modern progressive spirit in China. Of course the Chinese are slow to relinquish their old-fashioned notions of what constitutes a city, but they are doing so. There was a great deal of discontent in the city when, in order to make room for railway and other improvements, the curtain of the famous Chien Men Gate was removed.

Today the main roads within the city are improved, many of them being macadamized. Electric lights have been installed to make the principal arteries of traffic safe at night. The health of the people has been greatly improved by the introduction of a modern system of scavenger service, and sanitary improvements are well under way.

The government hopes to make Peking the model city of the country, and the work is going on with the determination to spare nothing that stands in the way of progress. This is shown by the fact that the sacred bridge, which formerly no one crossed but the Emperor on his annual visit to the Temple of Heaven, has been stripped of its barriers and may be used now by any one. It stood in the middle of an important thoroughfare, and traffic had to be diverted as a concession to tradition. But tradition was found incompatible with utility.

PERSIA'S FIRST RAILWAY

Persia's first railway has been opened to traffic. It runs from Jhulfa, on the frontier of Russia and Trans-Caucasia, to the ancient Persian city of Tabriz, a distance of ninety-three miles. Henry D. Baker, of the American Legation at Petrograd, who has the distinction of being the first regular passenger, says that it took twelve hours for the train to travel from one end to the other of the line. By carriage, however, the trip would have taken three days.

The railway may possibly be extended to Teheran, the capital of Persia, and thence through Ispahan to Baluchistan, where it connects with the railway system of British India. It is expected that the new line will bring an enormous commercial development to regions of Persia which it traverses, where there are many mines not worked now on account of transportation difficulties. The railway will probably divert traffic from the caravan route by way of the Black Sea port of Trebizond to the railway route in the Caucasus. Tabriz, the terminus of the line, is the world's leading carpet market and has about 200,000 inhabitants.

HA!

The Woman—Here's a wonderful thing. I've just been reading of a man who reached the age of forty without learning how to read or write. He met a woman, and for her sake he made a scholar of himself in two years.

The Man—That's nothing. I know a man who was a profound scholar at forty. Then he met a woman, and for her sake he made a fool of himself in two months.

"The man who never had a chance never took one."

AND BOTH HAD JOBS

Mayor Curley, of Boston, was joked about the pre-eminence of Irishmen in public life.

"That's perfectly true; we always get to the top," answered Mr. Curley. "An example of this came to my attention a few years ago, when I was making a trip through Minnesota. I came to a small town in the northern part of the state. One glance at the sign on the stores showed me that Scandinavians predominated. Johnson, Nelson, Gustavson, Hillberg, Olson and like names were all that I could see.

"'Any Germans here?' I asked the man I was visiting.

"'There bane none,' he said.

"**'Any Italians?'**

"'No,' he answered.

"'And no Irishmen, either, I suppose?' I added.

"'Oh, yaas, there ban two Irishers in town,' came the reply. 'One he ban mayor and the other chief of police.'"

THE THROSTLE

Varied are his plumes; and as his plumes
Blend beauteous, each with each, so run his notes
Smoothly, with many a happy rise and fall;
How prettily upon his parded breast
The vividly contrasted tints unite
To please the admiring eye; loud and soft
And high and low, all in his notes combine,
In alternation sweet, to charm the ear.
Full earlier than the blackbird he begins
His vernal strain. Regardless of the frown
Which winter casts upon the vernal day . . .
He warbling on, awaits the sunny beam
That mild gleams down, and spreads o'er all the grove.
—James Grahame.

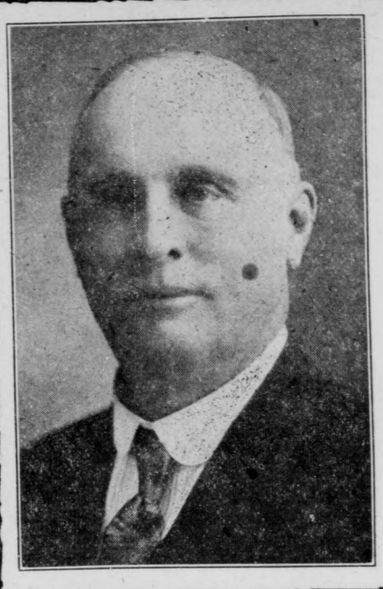
DIDN'T SPEAK THEIR LANGUAGE

'Twas shortly after the Civil War, and a young Northern engineer was superintending some negro laborers erecting a bridge. "Reverse that beam!" he yelled. Some confusion, but no better result of his order. Utterly out of patience, he yelled once more, with much emphasis. An amused bystander called, "Jes' turn her end fer end, boys," and with relieved grins the men swung the beam into place.—Ex.

WITHIN AND WITHOUT

What woman is to be within her gates, as the center of order, the balm of distress and the mirror of beauty, that she is also to be without her gates, where order is more difficult, distress more imminent, loveliness more rare.—Ruskin.

The Bureau of Immigration, United States Department of Agriculture, has opened a free employment bureau and labor exchange in San Francisco for farmers and farm laborers. All who want information, or work, or help may secure blanks from their local postoffices and correspond with the bureau. It has great possibilities in helping farm labor difficulties.



VOTE FOR

L. L. Lostutter

POMONA, CAL.

Regular Republican Candidate For

CONGRESS

Ninth Congressional District

Delegate to Republican National Convention at: 1916, Chicago, Hughes and Fairbanks; 1900, Philadelphia, McKinley and Roosevelt; 1896, St. Louis, McKinley and Hobart.

Republican Assemblyman, 68th Assembly District of California, 1915-16.

PRIMARIES
AUGUST 29, 1916

CALIFORNIAN OIL PRODUCTION IN MAY

Figures covering the California petroleum industry for the month of May, prepared and made public by the Independent Oil Producers' Agency, indicate a reduction of stocks of 1,105,066 barrels, a daily average of 35,647. This record compares with a total stock reduction in April of 1,413,235 barrels, a daily average of 47,108, or a daily average difference of 11,461 barrels for the respective periods. Since the first of the current year stocks of California crude have been reduced 4,059,416 barrels, equivalent to 811,883 barrels a month, for the first five months of 1916.

Production for the month of May totaled 7,724,184 barrels, a daily average of 249,167, against a total yield in April of 7,372,480 barrels, a daily average of 245,749, indicating a daily average increase in May over the previous month of 3,418 barrels. The daily average output of the California oil fields during the year 1914 was 281,481 barrels, and for the year 1915, 245,824 barrels.

HEP! HEP! HAYFOOT! STRAWFOOT!

According to advices received, S. L. Weaver, former president of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association, is still diligently pursuing his military training at Monterey, along with Geo. L. Morris and other notables. It would be worth while to observe unseen their evolutions in police duty, fatigue, and mess; their soldierly conduct in skirmish drill, foot tactics, hikes and target practice. We can fancy them murmuring at taps:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I hope to sink in slumber deep
Ere the skeeters and the fleas
Pink my face and bite my knees.
I wish these army tents had screens,
I'm sick of eating pork and beans,
I long for home, my family sweet,
And lose these blisters from my feet.

DON'T DREAD SUMMER

Everything that keeps you cool and fresh looking and pretty, provided it isn't too tight or too stiff, helps to keep you comfortable and in a good summer-time mood.

If you deliberately plan in advance for comfort in this way, you will soon cease to dread the summer, and if you don't dread the summer, you will find the hot weather won't get on your nerves half as much as it used to do. Heat, just plain heat, never killed anybody outside of the fiery furnace.

Most of the harm heat does comes in the way of aggravating unhealthful conditions which already exist in your system, or in making you worry and fuss.

You won't worry if your nerves are properly fed and ventilated and rested.

A MENACE TO THEOLOGY

At a service in one of the Georgia colored churches the preacher was giving an eloquent discussion of the creation, and the congregation was evidently greatly interested.

"First, de Lawd made de heaven and de earth, and all that in them is," he exclaimed vehemently. "Den He made man—He made him of de dust of de earth, and stood him up against a fence to dry."

At this point Deacon Johnson rose from the back of the room and asked suddenly:

"Brudder Jackson, who made dat ere fence?"

"Put dat man out! Two, t'ree moah such questions as dat would spoil all de t'eology in de worl'."—Exchange.

NOT IN LOS ANGELES

"Are the passengers allowed to expectorate on this car?" asked an indignant looking Boston woman of an Irish conductor.

"Yes'm," was the reply. "Ye can spit annywhere ye want to, Leddy."—Exchange.

THE LEAST THINGS

I should never have made my success in life if I had not bestowed upon the least thing I have undertaken the same care and attention I have ever bestowed upon the greatest.—Dickens.

RE-ELECT

Thomas Lee Woolwine
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
At the Primaries Aug 29th
He Has Made Good

EDWIN F. HAHN
of Pasadena
REPUBLICAN
Candidate for Congress
Ninth District

A life-long active Republican.
Resided in the District 29 yrs.
For 17 years actively engaged in the practice of law.
A citrus and deciduous fruit grower for 10 years.

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Progress on the work of outlining a comprehensive plan of county flood control in a preliminary report now being prepared by County Engineer Reagan for presentation to the board of supervisors.

According to Reagan, actual flood control work in the southern portion of the county cannot be begun, probably until next spring because the president has not yet signed the bill recently passed by congress appropriating $1,000,000 for the diversion dam to prevent the deposits of silt in the harbor.

This work probably will be the first to be undertaken in connection with the $15,000,000 program mapped out.

Preliminary work such as a survey and drawings fixing the channel for the Los Angeles river south of the city already has been completed, as well as similar work in some parts of the county.

ON THE JOB

Director Doucette of the Acme White Lead & Color Works, claims his house has some smart boys on its staff. Recently a Chinaman came in and said to the salesman, "Ketchum two bittie pick-um-duck." "Sure, Mike," said Mr. Salesman. He got the Chinese a quarter's worth of rosin. What did he want it for? Just what he said. "Pick-um-duck." It is rubbed on the hands so the feathers won't slip.

A SUBTLE ENEMY

One of the main seats of our weakness lies in this very notion, that what we do at the moment cannot matter much: for that we shall be able to alter and mend and patch it just as we like bye-and-bye.—Hare.

Solid heavy lines represent boundary of City Precincts. Broken lines represent boundary of County Precincts. Vertical figures in circle designate City Precincts. Slanting figures designate County Precincts.

Verdugo Canyon territory is in City Precinct No. 1.